'TWAS NO FAULT OF MATTY



It's Unlikely That Major Leagues Will Ever Again Allow Players In a Championship Series to Sell Their Signatures to Newspapers for Purpose of Using Over Criticisms.

1912, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). LD HARD LUCK seems to have put his sign on Mathewson, Mathewson pitched one of the s championship deciding event lost because of half-hearted,

id have meant a small fortune aside from the \$1,000 or so that away from his player's share few bonehead fumbles by Snodand one or two others. And he

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have made remarks enough, hinks. It's unlikely that the and the American Leagues again allow players in a cham-series to let their names be Even though the players these articles were really by the ball player who sold ure, the sting of personal critneion in both teams. It is the actice possible to allow public of one player by another on team. This led to fiet fights Sox quarters, as well as to sev-shee and a collection of groucher

G McINTOSH, the Austs, has gone into a new He has bought outright a deville circuit. Now he can ends against the middle, "out on the road" along his circuit. If there's any loose ete through it'll be a wonder

McINTOSH'S first notable venture in the sporting line was the promoting of the Burns-Johnson and the terminal south Burns and Johnson to be supplied the Burns and Johnson to be supplied to the Burns and Johnson to be supplied to the Burns and Sporting ustralia. Burns was guaranteed \$20,000 ash for his sad, with expenses. Johncash for his end, with expenses. John-cen got a percentage amounting to about \$6,000, with expenses. The gate was the largest in history up to the: time, something like \$5,000. McIntosh's fience as a promoter travelled around the world. When he dickered with Burns and Johnson he was a caterer and a summer (or rather winter in Australia) resort hotel owner. He still controls the hotel circuit.

LAUREL RESULTS.

Pirst RACE—Two-year-olds; seiling; five and a half furiongs.—Paris Queen, 119 (Teahan), 12 to 5, even and 1 to 2, you; Aurific, 108 (Butwell), 19 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Brynary, 108 (Butwell), 4 to 1, 9 to 5 and 9 to 10, third. Time, 1,07 4-5. Roseitaire, Phew. Exton, Pasces, Chinook, Lawsuit, Chuckles also walter for the change to spring it.

GRICOPEE, Mess. Oct. 17.—Arthur Pelky common white hope, defeated flues Harris of common ways of the second round of what the second round of what the second round of the second round of the second round of the second round of the second round the second flues that the second round of the second round round round flues of the second round r



Swat Milligan's Caterpillar Powder And Bear Trap Are Undoing of Giants

year, it there is a pennant series Those Sleuths the Peerless Hitter Discharged Double-Cross Him, and as a Result Snodgrass Makes the Miserable Muff Planned for Speaker, While Merkle Is Caught of First Instead of Yerkes.

BY SWAT MILLIGAN.

(The Peerless Hitter of the Poison Oaks.)
me and Mac is back in town and I don't mind tellin' you right off that I'm done with writin' pleces for the paper. After this I think all the other players is goin' to swear off from writin', too.

It don't do much good, and besides that it tips off what is bein' done or

the papers every day the Red Sox never would have got on to mine and Mac's schmemes and laid plans to cross us. The Giants would 'er been champions of the world to-day put for a little scheme worked by Old Joe Quirk and the Red Sox right when we had things cinched.

For five days these fellers had been readin' my pleces in the papers and they had hired three of them secret service men that I fired so as to git the right dope to cross me.

I had it fixed up so that I could slip some of that famous caterpillar powder of mine into Tris Speaker's

waitin' for the chance to spring it. Me and Hiram Heave also had our old hear trap trick ready to spring on the Boston runners if they got dangerous around the first base. As you know, the idea of that is to conceal a wire trap in the base line near first bag and have a 146 (Heatheringon), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 private wire run from it to a button near the bench. Of course the trap is so 1 to 6, second; Black Bridge, 134 colored that it can't be told from the dust. The idea is when a runner starts col. 146 (Hentheringon), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 4, second; Elsak Bridge, 134 colored that it can't be told from the dust. The idea is when a tunne (Keating), 9 to 2, even and 2 to 5, to steal Hiram is to press the button and the patent wire loop will reach up the from the path and grab the runner by the leg. The minute he hollers Hiram from the path and grab the runner by the leg. The minute he hollers Hiram turns loose the button and the trap disappears so that the umpire won't know turns loose the button and the squawk don't go.

Jouverence also ran.

THIRD RACE.—Selling: three-yearolds and upward: six furiences—Double
Five, 116 McTagart, 4 to 1, 7 to 5 and
1 to 5, first; Heneca II., 110 (Kederis).

Just as we was about to fart in the tenth innin' I received a telegram from Greatan). 13 to 5, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, but of the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the editor of the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the editor of the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the editor of the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, the job quick, the paper I am workin' for. It said for me to git on the job quick, POURTH RACE—Handicap; three- me off the job. Soon as I got on I run back to the stand just in time to see pear-olds and up; one mile and a siz- Snodgrass ketch that easy fly from Engle's bat and then drop it. I saw him teenth.—Dr. Duenner, 108 (Butwell). shake his hand in a funny way and I knowed right off what had happened.

If to 10, I to 2 and I to 4, first; AltaWhile I was answering that telegram old Joe Guirk had switched the gloves

While I was answering that telegram old Joe Quirk had switched the gloves make 101 (Behuttinger), 13 to 5, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Carlton G., 116 (Heffman), 4 to 1, 3 to 2 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1.47 1-5, Guy Fisher Mac taid low. I looked around and seen that hilram Heave was on the job at the other end of the wire. I was tayin for him to press the button when I give the other end of the wire. I was layin' for him to press the button when I give the signal and hetch Yerkes, the base runner at first, by the leg and hold him. Just as Speaker comes up and takes a swing at the ball I gives the signal for Hiram to work the wire. He come down on that pesky button with all his

might, and right then a most remarkable thing happened.

When Speaker swung at the ball he lifted a little pop foul back of first. him and Merkle got their legs mixed up and Hiram Heave picked out the wrong legs. The hear trap reached up and grabbed Merkle round around the ankle

is he bout with Larry Lee, and Youss in the third is he bout with Larry Lee, and Youss instead of Yerkes and held him back from goin' after that foul. When Hiram discovered the terrible mistake he turned loose the wire, but it was too late then and flaturday are the large of registration. If you do solve you cannot vote. Registration and the world's series was over. It aln't our fault that the Giants didn't win, and if nothin' comes off to the contrary we'll be right in there workin' this comin' spring so as to git the players used to Willow Swamp tricks in time.

Next year we are coin' to take plenty of time.

What Stahl and McGraw Have to Say About the Result

BY JOHN McGRAW.

(Manager of the Glants.) last boot in a series that has been full of the same sort of errors.

WORLD'S SERIES NOW STAND 5 TO 4 IN FAVOR OF AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1912—Boston (A. L.), 4; New York (N. I.), 3. 1911—Philadelphia (A. L.), 4; New York (N. L.), 2. 1910—Philadelphia (A. L.), 4; Chicago (N. L.), 1. 1900—Pittsburgh (N. L.), 4; De-troit (A. L.), 2, 1905—Chicago (N. L.), 4; De-troit (A. L.), 1, 1907—Chicago (N. L.), 4; De-troit (A. L.), 0, 1908—Chicago (A. L.), 5; Chi-cago (N. L.), 2 1906—New York (N. L.), 4; Philadelphia (A. L.), L 1904—No series. 1903—Boston (A. L.), 5; Pitts-burgh (N. L.), 2

Attell to Meet Walsh

BY JAKE STAHL.

(Manager of the Red Sox.)

BOSTON, Oct. II.—We won the series, as I expected we would. The Clante gave us a great fight. I have nothing but praise for Hugh Bedient, the young pitcher who went out in that important game and saved the series for the Red Sox.

Abe Attell, the ex-featherweight champion, and Jimmy Walsh of Boston, who has been lighting fong enough to draw a pension, are as good as matched to meet in a factive-round bout before the Pligrim A. A. of Boston on next Teachart and it is almost certain that Attell will follow suit.

Ham Fish, Charlie Daly and Lothrop Withington to Attend West Point Game Sattend West Point Game Sattend with the freelman resulted score. The 1016 men vasiled the sail ward in a drop kick. When the variable of the so-part line and it the offine the freelmen at one time I down one foot from the goal.

Harvard Coaches to Watch

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17. HE board of strategy will make it first excursion abroad Saturday. when Ham Fish, Charlie Daly and Lothrop Withington will go to West meeting on the gridiron between Yale and Uncle Sam's soldier boys. Practice within the stadium will probably be light this afternoon, a short scrimmage finishing up the day's work. Trainer Pooch Donovan states that he never had a team so free from injuries as the one this year, yet listen to the number of first string men who are at present on the injured list: Driscoll, the giant guard, is suffering from a bad shoulder; Storer, right tackle, is also injured; felt the advantage of working against strong antagorists who did not know their straits. Coach Warner for the Indians and Pauxis for Dickinson followed their teams carefully divided instructions, while regular officials were secured for the practice event.

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NEW HAVEN, Oct. 17.—In preparation for same against West Point the Yale warsty had scrimmages, the fleat against the scrubs and second against the freshmen. In each of the second one the scrubs had the ball in varsity severed one touchdown, but at the of the second one the scrubs had the ball in varsity severed one touchdown, but at the of the second one the scrubs had the ball in varsity severed one touchdown, but at the Cooney played tackle on the second team Tues and Harbigon was at guard for Cooney on the feem. Wheeler, who played a good game quarterisek Tuesday, was given a rest. Corn ran the first team and Loftus like scrubs,

Pennsylvania.

Princeton.

QUARTER OF MILLION FANS PAID HALF MILLION DOLLARS FOR SERIES.

The total paid attendance for the eight world's series games was 252,037.

The total receipts were 8490,833.
Each club's share was \$147,082.85.
The Mational Commission's share was \$48,083.30.

The total players' share, derived from the first four games only, was \$147,471.66.

\$147,471.68.
Of this amount the Boston players shared 60 per cent., or \$88,483.
The New York players shared Every eligible Bed Sox player, of whom there were twenty-two, re-seived \$4,032.

Devery eligible Giant player, the number being twenty-three, received \$2,004.

The figures in every case are

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Yale Aitack Army Men FIRST GAME—Tuesday at Polo Grounds, New York. Bed Sox won, 4 to 3. Pitchers, Wood and Tesrean and Crandall. SECOND GAME—Wednesday at Fenway Park, Boston. Tie game, 6 to 6, eleven innings. Pitchers, Mathewson and Collins, Hall and Bedient.

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FRIED GAME—Thursday at Fenway Park, Boston. Glants won, 2 to 1. Pitchers, Marquard and O'Brien and Bedient.

FOURTH GAME—Friday at Polo Grounds, New York, Bed Sox won, 3 to 1. Pitchers, Wood and Taxanan and Ames.

How World's Title

Was Won and Lost.

Tesress and Ames.
FIFTH GAME—Saturday at Fenway
Fark, Boston. Bed Sox won, 2 to
1. Fitchers, Bedient and Mathew-Son.

SIXTH GAME—Monday at Polo Grounds, New York. Giants
Won, 5 to 2. Pitchers, Marquard and O'Brien and Collins.

EVENTH GAME—Treeday at Penway Park, Boston. Won by Giants, 11 to 4. Pitchers, Tesrean and Wood and Hall.

EIGHTH AND DECIDING GAME—Testerday at Fenway Park. Boston.

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Of a Drawing Card in "Philly"

Ad Only Receives \$1,200, or was won by Al Palaer in this city see 50 Per Cent. of "Gate," for Meeting Teddy Maloney.

BY JOHN POLLOCK. WOLDAST, the lightweight champion, is evidently not a good drawing card in Philadelphia, for drawing care

he met Teddy Maloney, the crack lights econds weight of that city, in a six-round bout last fish club of "Philly." and the gross only amounted to \$2,400. As Wolgast fought for 50 per cent. of the "gate," his end was \$1,200, a small sum for a cham-

Packer McParland will take part in another "easy bout" to-night, for which he will receive a guarantee of \$1,000. Tackery will get this soft money by meeting Kid Alberta, the local light-weight, in a twelve-round bout at a show to brought off at the Eagle Club of Cleveland. At-though Alberts has won his last time contests, it is not expected that he will put McFarland to much trouble.

Another one of the many new "white hopes" will be seen in action in this city. He is Tom McClosker of Banzor, Me., who has been matched to meet Sam Citeon of the cast side in a ten

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MAGNATES DEFER FOGEL CASE THIL NEXT NOVEMBER

Quaker Magnate Must, However, Submit His Charges Within Five Days.

The National League magnates after three hours of heated deliberations in executive session at the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon to decide the far of Horace Fogol, the Philadelphia club owner, for making a statement that baseball was crooked and that the National League race was fixed to let the Giants win the pennant adjourned in order to allow Mr. Fogel five days to present his case in writing. Aftercibet

All the dub owners were in attendance wit hithe exception of Charles Murphy of Chicago, who was repre-

The magnates went into executive se sion shortly before 8 o'clock, and for outside the door, but not a statemen was forthcoming. It but toften that baseball

have an exportunity to relate, but this afternoon was an exception for Umpires O'Loughlin, Evans, Rigier and pires O'Loughlin, Evans, Rigier and Klem, when they stepped up to the Na-tional Baseball Commission's office to receive their checks for umpiring the world's series between the Giants and Red Sox. For all the abuse on the diamond they have been subjected to during the season from players and fans these judges of play were reward-ed, when on being handed their checks it was seen they were made out for

to the happy umpires that the commissio nwas so pleased with the wathe games were handled that, and little token of thanks, the commission of the commission

pleased is putting it mildly. After he regained his composure Silk O'Lough-lin, dean of American League umpires in behalf of his colleagues, thanks pleased with the way the series was handled, but players and fans gave their hearty approval over the umpires Not a single kick was regis-by a player on either team over

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